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The Montana Kaimin, November 3, 1925

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MONTANA KAIMIN

TATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1925

VOLUME XXV. NUMBER 10.

DELTA SKIT TAKES FIRST PRIZE AT PROM

Delta Skit Takes First Prize at Prom

Delta, presenting a skit, "The Doll Shop," was awarded prize at the annual Co-ed Prom Saturday night in the men's gymnasium by AWS.

Second prize was given to Sigma Kappa with a stunt presenting an action of a Chinese phonograph. A chorus of the campus and Sigma Kappa hall staged individual stunts. The grand march for the purpose of costumes followed the prom. Hazel Anderson of Delta, representing the month of November, was awarded the prize for most beautiful costume. The prize was given to Sarah of Lewistown. She was dressed as Harold Lloyd in "The Man." Marjorie Billing of Footlock, China, was judged the original costume, representing the month of December. Judges of the prom were Mr. F. K. Turner, C. H. Clapp and Mrs. R. H. Clapp.

Homeroom Postpone Dance Until Dec. 12

Sophomore class dance has been postponed from November 6 to December 12, according to an announcement made yesterday by Elizabeth Veatch, chairman of the dance committee. The reason for the postponement is that President C. H. Clapp has arranged for a mass meeting to be held in the men's gymnasium at this date, at which time L. L. Clapp, publisher and lecturer, will speak on the World Court.

ROTICERS TO FORM NEW ROTC CLUB

Officers of the ROTC battalion are forming a new organization for the promotion of social and general activities within the corps. It was decided to meet last Friday night in the ROTC building. The plan is to present for each year in the organization to choose a vanguard girl as an honorary member, making a sponsor for each officer and a sponsor for each cadet in the past. These girls attend all military functions and give in the soldiers' social events. The club will be selected by ranking in the active work. Several clubs of a similar nature have been instituted by the ROTC men of other colleges.

BOOKS ARE MISUSED, SAYS HEAD LIBRARIAN

Students are requested to handle books with care, said Miss Ade Backus, University librarian yesterday. "Misuse of books is a bad work and expense to the department." One person is busy mending books which are pulled loose from the binding of students. 2000 books were returned during last year's school term. It is an average of 600 books a year, 50 per week or 7 books a day.

Shallenberger to Give Address

Philosophical circle will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at 538 avenue. Business will occupy part of the evening. Later G. D. Shallenberger of the department will give an address on science and religion.

LINCOLN L. WIRT SPEAKS FRIDAY

Foreign Correspondent and Explorer to Talk at 11 o'clock Convocation

Doctor Lincoln L. Wirt, publicist, war correspondent, explorer, world-wide traveler and well-known lecturer, will address the students of the University at a convocation to be held in Main hall Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

Doctor Wirt spent three years of adventure and exploration in lands bordering the Circumpolar seas. He was war correspondent for the Boston Herald in the early days of the conflict and as a member of the Red Cross Publicity Commission, visited the trenches of three fronts during the first great German drive. In 1919 he was given charge of a chain of relief stations, stretching from the Syrian ports eastward into Mesopotamia, under the American Committee for relief of the Near East. He was in England.

In recognition of his original contributions to the study of comparative ethnology, Doctor Wirt was made a fellow of the Royal Geographic Society in England. His lectures on ethnology, given before Armour Institute of Technology, brought him the honorary degree of doctor of science.

The talk to be given at Friday's convocation will be on the results of observations made in the study of world peace. Problems pertinent to setting up workable and practical machinery for the prevention of war, and the settlement of international disputes by parley, will be discussed.

The public has been invited to attend a mass meeting which will be held at 8 o'clock Friday night in the men's gymnasium. Invitations have been sent to the various professional and social organizations of Missoula, asking that their members attend the meeting. The evening lecture will be devoted to a discussion of the World Court.

WOMAN'S CLUB HEAD SPEAKS ON COLLEGE

"No one makes a bigger mistake than the girl who thinks she must quit school in order to marry, and the boy who thinks he must leave in order to work," said Mrs. E. O. Pace, President of the State Federation of Women's Clubs in an address to the girls at North hall Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Pace of Whitehall and Mrs. C. D. Wignehorn of Billings are making an inspection tour of the state institutions and high schools in the interests of the Women's clubs. In the numerous high schools which they visit, addresses are made to senior girls, explaining the numerous vocations open to college women.

FORESTRY COURSE LIMITED TO FORTY

Two errors relative to the annual short course offered by the School of Forestry, which were published in last Friday's Kaimin have resulted in serious misunderstandings, according to word received from T. C. Spaulding, Dean of the School. A maximum enrollment of 100 was reported, whereas the class is limited to 40—and it was indicated that only forest rangers were eligible, whereas eligibility is not confined to the one vocation.

MRS. CLAPP ENDORSES DORMITORY REGULATIONS

"Rules are made for the freedom and not for the hampering of the individual," said Mrs. Clapp in an address before the girls of North hall at a house meeting last night. Mrs. Clapp stressed the importance of doing things because they are right, in view of future happiness, instead of considering the present only. Regulations, she asserted, are necessary for the moral development of the individual. In conclusion she said that the girl of strong character should feel a sense of responsibility toward the weaker girl, for whom the rules have to be made.

Fellowship Group Honors Dr. Wilson

The Student Fellowship group will hold a banquet in honor of Dr. Alexander Wilson, medical missionary in India, at the Chinney Corner Thursday noon.

Fred Ironside, Jimmy Christian, Harry Barker, Dick Davis and Edmund Fritz were Sunday dinner guests at North hall.

Re-establishment of German Department Meets With Approval

Reestablishment of the German department at the University has met with the hearty endorsement of the students as shown by the large enrollment in the elementary German classes, according to Professor F. C. Scheuch. There are more than 60 students taking 11a German.

This course is continuous for two quarters and there will be no higher work than 11b until the spring quarter. A new section in 11a work will begin the winter quarter.

Montana was one of the last institutions to reestablish the German course. The reason for this was that additional instructors had to be obtained and the money was not available. At present Professor F. C. Scheuch is in charge of the German department and Miss Helen Terry is handling the additional Spanish work. Professor Scheuch states that by spring he will have entirely dropped his Spanish sections to teach nothing but German.

"The chief aim of the course is to be of benefit to those who are majoring in science and medicine," says Professor Scheuch. "German is indispensable in scientific language and furnishes a reading knowledge in medicine. My students seem enthusiastic about the course and I am pleased with the work done so far. Doubtless a German club will be formed before the year is over, but six weeks' study of the language hardly furnishes a background for a club as yet."

The teaching of the German language was discontinued here by order of the State Council of Defense in April, 1917. Edward C. Elliott was chancellor of the state institution at that time, and received the wire overnight. The enrollment of students in German was very high and it seemed to be a favorite study up to the time it was discontinued.

TEACHERS ACCEPT MERIELEES PLAN FOR CO-OPERATION

Unanimous approval was given by the Montana Teachers to the plan of Lucia B. Merrieles of the English department for co-operation in teaching the mechanics of English. The Montana Council of Teachers of English of the western division, in session at Dillon last week, first approved the plan and later the whole assembly gave it their endorsement. The plan was inaugurated last spring to establish co-operation between teachers of English and teachers of other subjects in high school with regard to proper writing of English. Word has not been received from the other two divisions of the Montana Educational association, which met recently in Great Falls and Miles City.

ART SCHOOL EXHIBIT SHOWS ADVANCEMENT

A display showing the progress of the elementary and advanced art classes during the first month of the fall quarter has been arranged by Professor Clifford Riedel, instructor in Fine Arts, and will be shown in the art department studio for the next two or three days.

Each student has made 22 drawings during the month. The elementary class has been at work with still life, while the advanced students have drawn only human heads and figures. The sketches have all been done in pencil, ink and water-colors. No crayon, pastel or oil work will be done until later.

INDIAN MISSIONARY TO SPEAK THURSDAY

Dr. Alexander Wilson, for 30 years a medical missionary in India, will speak at a special convocation in Main hall auditorium Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. His subject will be the social life of the people of India.

Dr. Wilson is making a tour of the United States under the auspices of the Presbyterian Missionary board.

FREEMAN ADDRESSES AUTHORS' MEETING

"Odds and ends of teaching English" was the subject of a paper read by Professor E. L. Freeman at a meeting of the Authors' club, held Saturday evening at the YWCA. Dinner was served at 6:30, after which the four new members, Professor Fred Stimpert, Professor Carl Glick, Professor R. L. Housman and Professor Clifford Riedel were admitted to the club.

Snow Stalls Annual Varsity Day Program

"Varsity day" will not be held this week, said Cammie Meagher, manager, yesterday. "The snow is too deep and the weather is too cold to guarantee a good crowd for the events."

Announcement of the final date will be made two or three days in advance.

SENTINEL SITTINGS TO END TOMORROW

Organizations Will Be Given Last Chance to Appear Before Camera

Tomorrow is the last day for the taking of Sentinel pictures. Organizations whose dates have been transferred to this time will be given a last chance to appear before the camera.

Seniors who have not had their individual pictures taken are urged to do so immediately. The studio in the Masquers' workshop will be open for senior photography between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. After this time it will be impossible to take any more individual photos, as Thursday and Friday must be devoted to re-sittings and proof work. About one hundred seniors have appeared to date for personal work and in order to avoid a last minute rush the Sentinel asks that as many as possible come in the morning.

Proofs on pictures taken the first days will be at the studio in Simpson hall Thursday and Friday. Individuals and group presidents are asked to call and inspect them. These proofs must be returned to the studio before Saturday night. Orders for prints should be left at this time. Prints of groups sell at 75 cents each. Underclassmen and faculty members may take advantage of the rates offered the seniors on personal pictures if they wish.

The final list of appointments is as follows:

Tuesday
Central Board, Music club, South hall officers, North hall officers, Silent Sentinel, at 4 o'clock.
Craig hall officers, Junior class officers, Home Economics club, at 5 o'clock.
Sigma Alpha Iota, at 5:30 o'clock.
Inter-fraternity Council, Bear Paws, Pan-Hellenic Council, Kappa Tau, at 7.
International club, University Inter-church club, at 8.
Wednesday
Press club, Forestry club, Phi Sigma, at 7 o'clock.
Sentinel staff, Kaimin staff, Pi Mu Epsilon, at 8 o'clock.

CALENDAR

For Week Beginning Monday, Nov. 2

Monday, November 2
Pharmacy Club Meeting: Pharmacy building, 8 a. m.
AWS Executive Meeting: Women's rest room, University hall, 5.
Sorority and fraternity chapter meetings.
Radio program, KUOM, Sheridan's orchestra.

Tuesday, November 3
Penetralia Dinner, North hall, 6 p. m.

Wednesday, November 4
Inter-Fraternity Council Meeting: Phi Sigma Kappa house, 1011 Gerald, 8:30 p. m.
Kappa Psi (men's) pharmacy fraternity) Meeting: Pharmacy school, 7 p. m.
Forestry club meeting: Forestry building, 7:30 p. m.
Philosophical circle meeting, 5:38 Eddy, 7:30 p. m.
Pi Mu Epsilon meeting: Physics laboratory, 7:15 p. m.
Mathematics club meeting, Physics laboratory, 7:45 p. m.

Thursday, November 5
Convocation: Dr. Alexander Wilson, medical missionary in India, will talk; University auditorium, 4 p. m.
School of Music recital, University auditorium, 8 p. m.; admission free.
Radio program, KUOM, Dr. A. S. Merrill on popular astronomy; musical program.

Friday, November 6
International club meeting, home of Rev. William Young, 536 Connell, 8 p. m.
Mass meeting: Dr. Lincoln Wirt, National Council for Prevention of War, will talk on the World Court, men's gymnasium, 8 p. m.

Women in Athletics Asked to Hand in Points for Sweaters

"All women who have points toward 'M' sweaters will kindly turn them in as soon as possible," said Betty Peterson when asked about the new point system recently installed by AWS. "Several girls who earned points last year have failed to report them to me, and they should be in this week for checking."

The old point system has been revised, and in almost every case fewer points will be given for the various sports. The total number of 150 points must be earned before one is entitled to a sweater. The following list comprises the revised system:

Major sports—Basketball, 20; baseball, 20; hockey, 15; soccer, 15; substitute on teams, 15; all-star team, 10. Minor sports—Tennis, 15; hiking, 10; May Fete, 5; Riffery, 10; volleyball, 10; individual winner of a meet, 20; second winner, 15; third winner, 10; winner of each single event, 5; member of winning relay team, 3; manager of any sport, 20.

In order to win the 10 points in hiking, 65 miles must be covered a quarter. A limit of 40 points is put on the total number for this one sport.

ASUM TO PROMOTE RED CROSS DRIVE

Plans for a Red Cross drive will be made at the meeting of Central Board today in the ASUM offices. A manager will probably be named and definite arrangements made for the collection of Red Cross dues.

No definite report has been given by the constitution committee on the new articles which are to be drawn up and presented to the board. The committee has met several times but no statements regarding it have been made. Before the new articles are submitted to the student body, they will be approved by the Central Board.

MASQUERS BEGIN INTENSIVE WORK ON AUTUMN PLAY

"Captain Applejack," rehearsals will be held practically every night of every school week from now until the presentation of the play at the Liberty theater, November 27, according to Professor Carl Glick, director of dramatics. Work on scenery and costumes has already started.

The play is a romantic melodrama by Walter Hackett. The story is that of a young man who thinks he is neglected because there is no adventure and romance in his life until a night when everything happens at once brings buried treasure, and pirates, and all sorts of adventure into his life. The scene of the play is laid in the library of Ambrose Applejohn's mansion at Polperren, Cornwall.

DEMOLAYS CHANGE CONVENTION DATE

At a regular meeting of Melita chapter, Order of DeMolay, held in the Masonic temple last night it was decided to postpone the western Montana DeMolay convention until a later date, because Hamilton could not send down enough men to put on the degree work.

An arbitrary order of the state athletic commission forces Hamilton to play Whitefish at Whitefish November 7, the date formerly set for the convention, instead of Stevensville at Stevensville as they had planned.

Most of the Hamilton players are DeMolays and it was decided at a Hamilton chapter meeting that the Bitter Root organization would have to decline the invitation. As Stevensville and Polson were sending only small delegations to the committee, consisting of Edwin S. Booth, Jack Coulter and Jack Wheatly, thought it advisable to postpone the convention until a later date.

LAWYER FRATERNITY GETS NEW MEMBERS

Phi Delta Phi, honorary law fraternity, pledged three men at a special meeting held in the Law building Sunday afternoon. The men were Joseph Giacomas of Butte, law school senior, Herbert Hoagland of Bozeman and Arthur Acher of Zurich, law school sophomore. A fourth man, Marshall Murray of Missoula, was pledged Monday morning. He is a sophomore in the Law School.

Plans were made at the meeting to hold a series of semi-monthly luncheons for the fraternity, at which some prominent member of the bar or the law faculty will be asked to speak.

OREGON AGGIES WHIP VARSITY; BEAVERS RUN UP 27-7 SCORE

DEBATE COACH PLANS ANNUAL TOUR SEASON

Plans for State Trip Being Made; Varsity Debaters May Travel Outside of State

Arrangements are being made for Varsity debates, which will be held at Bozeman and Missoula during the winter quarter, according to Professor H. M. Keele, debate coach. In the past, reciprocal debates have been held at Missoula and Bozeman in alternate years. This year the debate belongs to M.S.C. but with the consent of Professor J. Wheeler Barker, debate coach at Bozeman, it is planned to conduct the Varsity debate in both places.

The question will be: "Resolved, that the constitution of the United States should be amended to provide for legislation by Congress on child labor." This question was selected by Phi Kappa Delta, national debate fraternity.

Each year it has been customary for the State College and Montana teams to take a state trip and debate their question in the various towns. This year it is the duty of the University to arrange the annual state trip. Negotiations have already been started by Carl McFarland, debate manager, to form the itinerary for the trip which will take place either before or after the debate with M.S.C. and will cover practically the entire western part of the state. According to present plans, Montana will have the affirmative and the State College the negative throughout all their Varsity and state debates. No decision as to whether the teams will

(Continued on Page 3)

FORESTRY SCHOOL GETS RARE VOLUMES

In the library of the forestry school may be found complete sets of the Engineering News and the Engineering Record, volumes which long since have been out of print and which cannot be replaced, according to Dean T. C. Spaulding of the forestry school. "We are indebted to C. W. Swearingen of Great Falls, father of Tom Swearingen, our maintenance engineer, for the invaluable gift," said the dean.

"The hundreds of volumes which make up the sets are of inestimable value from a forestry standpoint," the dean continued, "because forestry and engineering are closely allied."

FIRE IN SOUTH HALL CAUSE OF BLISTERS

South hall's west wing was filled with smoke today when a fire started in the waste paper barrel and shot up the three floors of the waste chute. Prompt action by Janitor M. J. Tuxbury with three fire extinguishers avoided what might have been a serious fire.

The cause is unknown. Clouds of smoke attracted the attention of one of the residents who called the janitor. The slight damage consisted of a charred chute and two blistered closet doors.

FRESH PHYSICAL EXAMS ESTABLISH NEW RECORD

"Physical examination of all the men in the freshman class was completed yesterday afternoon and the results prove that this class is physically the best so far on the University record," said Dr. W. E. Schriber, head of the Physical Education department. About 25 students were dropped from R.O.T.C. this year because of physical unfitness.

"It was especially interesting to note," he continued, "the differences, physically, of the students according to the work in which they were engaged."

PHARMACY CLUB MEETS

Members of the Pharmacy club held a special meeting this morning in the library of the Chemistry building. After a short business meeting the club adjourned to the studio in Sumpkins hall to have their Sentinel pictures taken.

Professor Walter L. Pope was a dinner guest at the Templar house Sunday afternoon.

Grizzlies Uncork Aerial Attack in Third Quarter and Score Lone Touchdown

Montana's aerial attack uncorked in the third quarter of the game at Corvallis Saturday saved the Grizzly machine from a whitewashing, and sent it home on the short end of a 27-7 score. Twice the copper, silver and gold warriors held on their 5-yard line, but two long runs and a pair of passes gave the Oregon Aggies enough points to keep the game on ice.

Coach Clark says that Montana made eight first downs and the Oregonians garnered 12. The Aggies were penalized heavily, having lost 135 yards on faults. Several of these penalties were incurred by extreme roughness. Five Grizzlies were knocked out in the early part of the game.

Second String Gets Chance

Every man who made the trip was in the fracas at one time or another. Hafferty, Beeman, T. Hodges and S. Kain got their first chances in a conference clash Saturday, and they all satisfied the coach in their showings. Sweet propelled some nice ones off stopped in their returns. Fumbles lost at least two touchdowns for Montana.

After the kickoff an exchange of punts followed until Sweet fumbled on his 37-yard line. Edwards and Quinn then carried the ball to the 17-yard mark, but the Grizzlies held his toe, but the Aggies were not

(Continued on Page 4)

Wire Flashes Tell Students of Game

More than 225 students heard the returns of the Montana-O.A.C. football game at the Rialto theater Saturday afternoon as they were telegraphed play by play from the gridiron at Corvallis, according to box-office reports.

The plays which were sent in over a leased wire direct from the football field at Corvallis were shown on the large electric score board a fraction of a second after they were executed on the gridiron.

The remainder of the games the Grizzlies play away from home will be produced in a like manner.

ALCHEMISTS PLEDGE THREE NEW MEMBERS

Three new members were pledged by the Alchemists club, honorary chemistry fraternity, at a regular meeting held last Thursday in the old science library. The pledges are Elizabeth Irwin of Great Falls, Harold Sunderlin of Missoula and Elmer Caldwell of Butte.

A final vote ratified the changes in the constitution. George Caldwell discussed plans for having a National Honorary Chemistry Fraternity and several changes in the ritual were taken up.

GETTY AND HAINLINE AWARDED AWS CUPS

Two silver loving cups and two "M" sweaters were awarded by AWS Saturday at the Co-ed prom. The cups were awarded to Agnes Getty, winner of the swimming meet for 1925, and to Kathline Hainline for individual honors in the 1925 Co-ed track meet. Betty Peterson and Agnes Getty received "M" sweaters. To earn a sweater 150 points are required, which are given for participating in the Co-ed athletic activities of the school.

NEW EQUIPMENT RECEIVED BY SCHOOL OF FORESTRY

The Forestry School is in receipt of a valuable addition to its instructional equipment, in the form of a saw board. The board, a present of the Atkins Saw company, was sent to the school to establish a clearer conception in the mind of the student about the various saw types and saw constructions.

The board is of solid mahogany and displays mill and wood saws of various types.

Keith McKinley of South hall has returned from St. Patrick's hospital, where he was a patient for three days.

Evelyn Young has been confined to the sick room in North hall for several days because of a bad cold.

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Regarding the Butte Games

MONTANA'S tilt with the Aggies here on Thanksgiving Day, November 26, will be the last Homecoming game to be played in Missoula between the State College and the University. In accordance with an agreement reached between the heads of the two institutions last summer the annual classic will be transferred to Butte for the future.

The Kaimin has been consistently against any attempt to stage a conference game away from home. The injustice of such an arrangement both to the student body and to Missoula business men was pointed out at the time the Gonzaga game was scheduled for Butte this year. In answer to the argument that a desperate lack of funds justified the end, figures were produced to show that Montana fans spent more on transportation alone than the entire indebtedness amounted to. The fact in itself that so few conference games are played in Missoula makes the plan highly undesirable.

On the other hand there are undeniable advantages to be gained by playing the Montana-Aggie game in Butte. Among other things the neutral field will remove a source of frequent misunderstanding and ill will between the two schools and will afford Copper City fans an opportunity at the same time to see the Grizzlies perform. From the financial angle, it will cost actually less to make the annual journey to Butte (\$4.32) than it does to make the round trip every two years to Bozeman (\$10).

Pity Poor AWS—It Has No Teeth

AND now women students are confronted with another puzzling problem: viz., the why and wherefore of AWS. Student government is a desirable institution just so long as it has a function to perform. When the function is removed it becomes purely pretentious and hence useless.

For a number of years past the Associated Women Students, with the consent and co-operation of the Dean of Women, have granted special privileges to senior co-eds. The dispensation, known as senior privileges, exempted the women members of the graduating class from conforming to the 10:30 and 12:15 rules inaugurated for undergraduates. The privilege was granted on the assumption that senior women should be old enough, and in view of four years of higher education, wise enough to know when to retire. So far so good, but all is not gold that glitters.

Now comes word that senior privileges may be removed by the Dean of Women. Coincidentally the question arises—wherein lies the function of AWS?

PYGMALION

A Review of the Play as Presented by the Moral-Players

Moroni Olsen plays, under the direction of Mr. Moroni Olsen, made their debut before a Missoula audience with the presentation of Bernard Shaw's satirical comedy "Pygmalion" at the Liberty theater Friday night.

Seldom has an actor of Mr. Olsen's particular type of ability appeared here with a stock company. To his remarkable work may be attributed a major part of the success of the production. Olsen seemed perfectly at home in his interpretation of Henry Higgins, the handsome, egotistical and somewhat shortsighted teacher of phonetics. An easy stage presence coupled with a splendid understanding of the part made his portrayal stand out above the work of the other actors. With but few exceptions he was typical of the part—satirical, over-bearing, dominant and even overdrawn, as Shaw's characters frequently are. However, he injected into the role touches of original color that softened what might otherwise have been hard lines in his part.

Prominent among his supporters was Byron Foulger, who played the part of Alfred Doolittle. In Doolittle Shaw created a character whose philosophy and personal peculiarities makes it stand alone in the dramatic world. Interpretation of the part required considerable attention to detail and Foulger, pardoning a few lapses from the Cockney dialect into broad American speech, did very well with his work. His two long speeches provided opportunities for some of the more obvious comedy in the show and made him a favorite with the audience. However, his Slavian jibes at "middle class morality" found the audience cold.

Miss Janet Young, who took the part of Eliza Doolittle, daughter of Alfred, and whose training by Higgins provided the plot for the play, was not called upon for any striking display of dramatic ability. An exception to this was noticeable in the fourth act where in three short scenes she gave ample evidence of her emotional ability. Her part was, of necessity, somewhat submerged in that of Higgins but she did give a steadfast and fully appreciated impression in as far as her role allowed.

Gordon Nelson as Colonel Pickering, another phonetics expert, was very well cast. Dorothy Adams, as Mrs. Higgins, mother of Henry, who controlled her purly and positive son with soft admonitions, displayed a natural sweetness that went far in completing her characterization.

Two other comedy characters, Leora Thatcher as Mrs. Pearce and J. H. Williams as the foppish Freddy Hill added their bits to the situations. Williams in particular impressed as being, perhaps, capable of better things if given a bigger role.

Never during the performance did the character interpretation seem anything but smooth. Collectively and individually the action bespoke ca-

pable direction. The scenery was tastefully chosen and harmonies in colors were nicely adjusted in the more elaborate settings.

The general consensus of the audience seemed to be of a highly commendable nature. It was, for its type, eminently good. Such an exhibition should draw an even larger house than the one which attended the first show, when the troupe returns to play St. John Ervine's "The Ship" on January 12.

A word to those who may have wondered if Henry and Eliza ever married. Get the play and read Shaw's epilogue. It will surprise you.

C. M. W.

FOILED!!

Homeless Creature Yearns for Palmolive

Thirteen million and three years ago, a bit of sand got caught behind a rock in the bed of a Paleozoic river. Other bits of sand were caught behind it—and others, beaten, twisted, harried by the swift current, piled up behind those until there was a small sand bar. Then, in the chain of change, the river went away, and the fierce, primitive winds beat upon the little sand bar.

Another river came, depositing more sand upon the tiny remnant of the former river's sand bar. The slow eras came and went, and evolution, inexorable and slow, wrought of the sand a rock, and in the course of a million years, stripped the outer covering from it, leaving it bare and at the mercy of the modern winds and rains.

A geologist, seeking specimens, chipped off a bit of the rock, and took it with him for his class to ponder over. With other bits of rock, it rested in a tray on a long table, and charming girls and handsome men poured over them, striving to differentiate between them, seeking to know the how and why of their own change from the slimy earth worm of the dark past to their present god-like statures.

A beautiful girl came to the table where rested the bit of sandstone. Her face was drawn into lines of deep earnestness—clearly she was a seeker after the truth that makes men free. She lifted the piece of rock, scraped away a bit of earth which clung to the rock, lifted it close to her face for more minute consideration, and then, her face changing to a mask of horror and repulsion, she screamed.

A corpse-pale, slimy earthworm wrenched itself free from the rock and fell onto her bare arm.

NOTICE

Through a mistake made in last Friday's Kaimin, the Montana Players meeting was scheduled for Saturday. The meeting is to be held in Main hall auditorium, at 4 o'clock Wednesday. This year's one act plays will be discussed and tryouts held.

John F. Ryan, Pres.

ANNABELLE

Apologies to Bill Cogswell

Dear Ma: You daughter's always doing something that she oughtn't to. My brilliant brainy deeds are few and far between.

When I came here I thought I'd try to start in right—I rushed a guy, but he's a prof—Now I most die. When I just thought about it. They had a dance—the Co-ed Prom. With girls I thought it would be calm. But gosh, you would have thought a bomb

Was set off under them. I asked this man to go with me. So I would have someone to see that I got home all right, but gee—I didn't read the sign.

'Cause Ma, I didn't know that men were not supposed to go. (But then I saw some at the window pensively just looking on.)

Some kids were dressed like Jack and Jill, and some were dressed just fit to kill.

And others looked like Ted and Bill in little short pink nighties. I thought I was the keenest skirt. But then my prof guy done me dirt and left me feeling like a shirt.

Come back from Wun Lung Lee. We did the Charleston and the flea Hop. Then a figure suddenly just shoved herself twist Prof and me.

And so we stopped. She stood up there as big as life. And looked at me just like a knife. Said Prof: "May I present my wife?"

Gosh, aren't men deceitful? She's on the board with Prof. Dean H. Rankin Sedman. It's foreseen That she can make it awful mean. For little me.

Here's hoping that they don't expel Your loving daughter,

ANNABELLE.

DISASTER

Yellow Peril to Devastate Campus, Say Savants

Every impending event has its heralds. To those who are able to read the signs, these heralds spell out the fate which is to follow, and warn them that disaster threatens.

A sooth-sayer—probably unimportant in himself—warned the mighty Caesar to beware the Ides of March. He, in the vague way of all mystics, foretold the cataclysm which was to shake Rome, and fairness to him, he did tell the truth.

Signs of impending trouble are in the air. The campus sooth-sayers are taking Luden's cough drops regularly in order to have clear voices; the vast and complicated machinery of the chief mystic is busy, turning out the fates of all, and those who can read the signs are hiding themselves away from the wrath to come. Yellow slips will be mailed out next week.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Cief club this evening at 8 o'clock in the practice house. Business matters will be taken up and a musical program given.

Muscle Bound

He who sleeps feels not the toothache.—Shakespeare.



"Clothing sickness" is nothing more than having a coat on your tongue and your breath in short pants.

The Devil's Dues

There've been strange goings-on the whole year long. By the girls who dig for gold; These crafty trails Have their secret tales That would make your blood run cold.

Hi-Jinx is a name To girls who were tame, But to those who have been more bold, It's a public crash Of deeds thought rash, And an airing of by-gones cold.

They never know About the show Till the curtain goes up on the stage. And the writing men With poisoned pen, Spew out their venomous rage.

For it's "She did this, And she did that, She went on parties rare; She had the game And earned the name, A RAZZ is only fair."

Free Facts for Fresh

Big feet do not always insure good standing. Applesauce doesn't get over with the profs nowadays the way a big red apple used to in your other school days.

Even as You and I

Kiss me, my fool," she bid. Was he a fool? He was. He did.

Seniors Squelched

Sedman summoned! Starts stormy session shouting sharply, swiftly side-stepping senior sentiment.

"Jones is an awfully easy anatomy prof." "A pipe organist, as it were."—Ex.



WILMA

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COMEDY AND NEWS

Regular Prices



Montana Fight

November 11, 1922

Mount Sentinel looked down once more on Bobcat and Grizzly battling for supremacy on Dornblaser field.

Little McCarron, Blue and Gold star, shot a speeding pass into the arms of a fellow Aggie and the oval rested 18 yards nearer the Montana goal.

Another pass, and still another, and the ball lay on the Grizzly five-foot mark.

Three times plunging College backs hit the fighting Montana line... and yet... two feet to go.

One more smash. College 6, University 0.

Twice the Soppor, Silver and Gold machine crashed through to the Aggie one-yard line to meet a wall that would not yield. Flying minutes.

Thirty-six yards to go. A slashing, determined, irresistible Grizzly attack.

Six tries and still three yards of Bobcat flesh to penetrate.

The pistol raised. Trigger finger tensed. Grim Bobcat faces.

The last effort. Bullet Joe Kershner and three Aggie tacklers falling across the line as the shot ends the struggle.

University 7, College 6.

Fight Montana

DREAMS

There Have Been Hot Nights in Montana

A smile enchanted moon burst into bloom in the rock ribbed doorway that is Hellgate canyon.

Loneliness. Heart clutching loneliness. Soul pangs that bleed and beg for the food that is companionship. The dreary taste of life lacking fulfillment.

Loneliness. The loneliness of man-crowded streets and busy corners. The shy, self-conscious guest of a heart lost in the maze of unsympathetic humanity.

A brain numbing desire for understanding and for tolerance. Loneliness.

Loneliness.

Rialto

TODAY

Ray Griffith

"He's a Prince"

STARTING WEDNESDAY

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Pass—Maud Baxter



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ODA FOUNTAIN IN CONNECTION

DEBATE COACH PLANS ANNUAL TOUR SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

be composed of two or three men has been made, or whether the debates will be open forum or decision debates.

Negotiations are under way to have a dual freshman debate at Bozeman and Missoula in December. This is a departure from the former custom of one debate a year. Last year the freshman debate was held at Bozeman.

Triangular debates between Utah, Idaho and Montana are also on the debate schedule for the winter quarter. The Utah-Montana debate will be held here and the Idaho-Montana debate at Moscow. Definite dates for these debates have not been set. It is also planned to have a dual or triangular women's debate.

"Western colleges seem to be in favor of using one question throughout the year," said Professor Keele. "In the past the same question has been used for all debates during the year, but an effort is being made to have different questions for the freshman and Varsity debates, and if possible a different question for each debate. We are having considerable difficulty in getting more than one question because nearly all the universities in this part of the country debate the Pi Kappa Delta question."

Professor Keele also announced an attempt is being made to arrange an extensive trip for the Varsity debate team. A great many of the leading teams of the country have taken extensive debating trips and heretofore Montana has played the host to such teams and has never taken any extensive tours. Steps are being taken to reverse the procedure this year.

AWOL

Committee Gets Some Dope on Erring Co-eds

Acting under the sealed instructions of the Women's Home magazine, the Salvation Army and the National Home for Aimless Bachelors, the following report is cheerfully submitted: "Fourteen girls who had never dated before during their University life stepped out with college shells last Saturday night."

This astounding introduction to our report is the absolute truth. Marcia Patterson, AWS president, has all 14 names on her proctor slips. After the most painstaking investigation this committee feels that in full justice this unbelievable atrocity must be laid on the doorstep of that gathering operating under the label of Co-ed Prom.

A decision reached by this committee, but one that is impossible of full verification, is that the 14 women just mentioned were substitutes, in a manner of speaking, for the 14 AWS officers and Co-ed Prom committee who made up the attendance at the aforesaid Prom. No other solution appears to fully explain this phenomenon.

Turning to other fields of investigation the committee discovered that eight fraternity houses report that every member of their respective chapters had dates with University women Saturday night. The ninth fraternity house contained one sick man who was unable to leave his bed.

In direct contradiction to this disclosure, all sorority houses state that they had complete representation at the Co-ed Prom. (The only notable exception being that of the 14 women who reached home later than 3 a. m.)

Only two constructions may be placed on these conflicting statements. Either the Prom was attended nearly equally by men and women or the sorority sisters deliberately misstated their destinations when leaving the various houses.

Turning to downtown Missoula we find proof of the first construction. Ten poolhalls report rotten business Saturday night, while four show houses and six cafes state that they were exceptionally busy and that most of their patronage was that of University couples.

All these facts, horrible as they may be, have been carefully verified by this committee, which stands ready to substantiate any and all statements contained in this report.

But then, no one will affidavit to the sobriety of the committee.

NOTICE

At the request of the students majoring in foreign language, a meeting will be held Wednesday evening in room 1 of the Law building for the purpose of forming a Spanish club. The meeting will be held under the supervision of Professor B. E. Thomas, Miss M. Polly and Miss Helen V. Terry.

LOST

A gray muffler in library yesterday morning. Finder please return to Kaimin shack.

Kenneth MacPherson visited his parents in Deer Lodge over the weekend.

Other Campuses

University of California.—Scholarship probation of fraternities was proposed by the Interfraternity council and is to be referred to membership organizations for approval. Houses failing to maintain a "C" average any semester would be placed on probation for one year and prohibited from holding any social functions and reserving space in the Blue and Gold if they failed to recover the average, according to the resolution adopted.

University of California.—The University of California maintains a University Publicity bureau which releases about fifteen stories a day, often with pictures in connection with the articles. "The purpose of the bureau is to bring campus activities to the notice of city papers, and to check city reporters from sensationalizing University affairs," explained Gertrude Turner, chairman of the publicity activities. The bureau covers straight news and feature stories, and releases such news as is of interest to the public. Meetings are held every Wednesday by the bureau, and prominent men in journalism speak before the group. Discussions on newspaper writing are also held at this time.

University of Oklahoma.—"Dada Day" was celebrated at the University of Oklahoma, President Bizzell welcoming them at chapel assembly. "Responsibility for the education of the youth of America is a joint one. Parents of the student body and university officials must co-operate in sharing this responsibility," Doctor Bizzell said, and outlined the tremendous building campaign that the University much launch in order to care for the growing student body. The visiting dade voted unanimously to support President Bizzell in directing the progress of the university and the education of more than 4,000 students in attendance.

State College of Washington.—Alpha Zeta chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, woman's national journalism fraternity, has been installed on the campus, the Scribblers club having received its national charter October 24. Alpha Zeta chapter is the 29th chapter to be installed, being among the three which were granted charters at the national convention last summer. Theta Sigma Phi was founded at the University of Washington in 1909, and now has chapters in the principal universities and colleges in the United States. Some prominent members of the fraternity are Fannie Hurst, Zona Gale, Edna Ferber, and Ida Tarbell.

NOTICE

All Junior men wanting Junior Cords call or see Norvald Ulvestad before 4 p. m. Wednesday.

NORVALD ULVESTAD, President.



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NOTICES

NOTICE

Pre-med students are requested to meet in the Natural Science auditorium Thursday night at 7:30. Important business to be transacted.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all faculty members at 4 o'clock today in the Main hall auditorium.

NOTICE

The meeting of the University Latin club has been set ahead from Wednesday night to tonight, at the home of Professor W. P. Clark, 310 McLeod Ave.

NOTICE

A regular meeting of Phi Sigma will be held tonight in the Histology laboratory.

Anne McClay, Secy.

NOTICE

Members of the Interfraternity council will appear for Sentinel pictures tonight at 7 o'clock.

Edgar Reeder, Pres.

NOTICE

One-act play tryouts will be held in Main hall auditorium Wednesday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Carl Gluck, director of dramatics.

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"To students who have never learnt 'How to Study,' work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

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Support Kaimin Advertising

Who's Who Away From Home

"Montana for Montana athletes."

Coach Jim Stewart, director of athletics at the University, is taking the lead in a statewide movement to bring high school athletes to Montana schools. The campaign was so successful this year that few phenomenal men were lost to foreign institutions.

For the information of Montana sports followers a series of articles dealing with Treasure State athletes in eastern and western schools will be published in the Kaimin each week.

Frosty Peters, a former Billings high star, is working out with the freshman team at Illinois. Peters went to Bozeman last year, but wanted to go back and see how he stacked up alongside of Red Grange. Cooper, Morton, Scilly and Bowman, also of Billings, are out for their last year of football at Denver university. Pythian, a flashy high school man who played with Billings the year they played Anaconda for the championship, has starred at a wing position for the last two years with the University of Southern California.

Neil Hyde, the big lad from Fairview who starred on the Grizzly squad in 1923, got in the Minnesota-Notre Dame game last Saturday, and played great ball under Gopher colors.

John Bertoglio of Butte is piloting the Creighton football team this year. His brother, Jimmy, who made a name for himself in the Interscholastic here last spring, is out lumbering up for the spring season.

"Shoes" O'Connor and Slim Warden, both of Butte, are also with the Creightons this year. O'Connor attended Montana the winter and spring quarters of 1923. He was chosen all-

state center in high school basketball last year.

Tom Walsh and "Phil" Nelson are both through with their football careers at Beloit. Nelson is coaching, and Walsh is registered at the University of Washington.

Tom Grady and Bob O'Brien, two more of Butte's high school stars who chose eastern schools, are on the Beloit lineup.

Bill Gonzer of Great Falls, holder of the Interscholastic quarter-mile record, has been stepping his event in nice shape at Northwestern. Bill has one more year to participate in collegiate athletics.

Sas Kean finished his athletic career with a flying finish when he stepped the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds, in a competitive test at Creighton last year. Kean was formerly from Butte, but has been working during the past year in Helena.

Bud Henderson, another Butte product, is captain of the football team at the University of Chicago. An old running mate of his, Hal Chapman, also of Butte, is captain of the football team at Hobart university.

Harry Beall of Anaconda played with Denver, university last season, and is coaching freshman athletics at that school this year.

Royce Clayton, the best miler from Oregon-Agriculture college and winner of the special mile event at the Drake relays last season, is an Anaconda man and is now in his last year at college. Clayton was forced to take third in the conference mile last year, being passed a few yards from the finish by Gillette of Montana and Wilde of Washington.

O A C WHIPS VARSITY;
FINAL COUNT IS 27-7

(Continued from Page 1)

and then booted out of danger. Just as the second quarter opened Daby Luby, halfback, took a deflected Montana punt and ripped off 28 yards for O.A.C.'s first counter. Snider converted.

The Beavers' second touchdown came via the air. Snider heaved to Edwards, and after a gain by Denman, Ward corralled a toss over the goal line. Denman converted.

Undaunted the Grizzlies rallied and pushed the ball to the Aggie's 8-yard line only to lose it on a fumble. With the oval in O.A.C.'s possession Edwards raced 34 yards, and a pass Schulmerich to Ward, brought a third touchdown.

Placement Fails

Denman's attempted place kick early in the second half failed, but after an exchange of punts the pigskin rested on Montana's 31-yard line. Again Luby broke loose, and planted the ball over the goal line.

Still fighting valiantly the Grizzlies passed and plunged until they had reached the Aggie's five-yard line from where Kelly bucked it across for Montana's only touchdown. Sweet converted.

The final period ended with the ball in O.A.C.'s hands in midfield after the Grizzlies had battled gamely to hang up another counter.

The lineup and summary:

Or. Aggies (27)	Montana (7)
Dallas Ward	Oscar Dahlberg
Left end	
Big Jim Dixon	Hanson
Left tackle	
Richert	Martinson
Left guard	
Balcon	Ostrum
Center	
Liebe	Coleman
Right guard	
Dickerson	Whitcomb
Right tackle	
Logan	Burrell
Right end	
Edwards	Kelly
Quarterback	
Snider	Sweet
Left half	
Quinn	Ritter
Right half	
Denman	(c) Ilman
Fullback	

Score by periods—
Aggies 0 20 7 0—27
Montana 0 0 7 0—7

Scoring—Aggie touchdowns, Luby 2, Ward 2; Montana touchdown, Kelly. Substitutions: Montana, Sugrue for Ritter, Plummer for Ostrum, Brittenham for Dahlberg, Vierhus for Hanson, Axtell for Hanson, Cogswell for Coleman, Burrell for Beeman, Plummer for Ostrum; Aggies, Luby for Quinn, Badley for Richert, Avrit for Denman, Schulmerich for Avrit, Grider for Schulmerich, Quinn for Luby, Marvin Dixon for Liebe, Liebe for Jim Dixon, Badley for Richert, Jarvis for Logan. Officials—Bill Mulligan of Spokane, referee; Bobbie Morris of Seattle, umpire; and Eldon Jenne of Portland, head linesman.

FRESHMEN TO BEGIN
HOOP PRACTICE SOON

Freshman basketball practice will not start until the close of the football season, according to an announcement yesterday by Coach J. W. Stewart. Many yearling hoop candidates have been practicing in the gymnasium but formal workouts will not start until the latter part of November.

Under the conference ruling the freshman football season ends November 15, which is the day following the Grizzly-Cub-Idaho Frosh game. The frosh will probably scrimmage against the Varsity the following week, using state college formations.

Coach "Click" Clark and Harry Adams, director of intra-mural athletics, are likely to have charge of the yearling basketball squad, though no coaches as yet have been designated by the athletic department.

MUSIC SCHOOL STUDENTS
TO GIVE VARIED PROGRAM

The students of the University School of Music will give a recital Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Main hall auditorium.

Those who will take part in the program are Jean Cowan, Dorothy Reeves, Mary Elliott, Lucille Rector, piano; Emil Malvern, Mary Shope, violin; Joyce Webb, Nan Walsh, Gladys Price, Helen Reeves, Evelyn Siderfin, Katharine Guilbault and Gertrude Hassler Mithum, voice.

NOTICE

Interfraternity council will meet at the Phi Sigma Kappa house, Wednesday night at 8:30. The time being changed due to conflict with Sentinel picture.

Edgar Reeder, Pres.

Annabelle Desmond was a dinner guest at Craig hall last Thursday evening.

Harrison Combs, '29, was confined to the South hall infirmary over the week-end.

SPORTY-VENTS

Oregon's web-footed Aggies slugged and kicked enough in the early part of Saturday's game to put Dahlberg, Hanson, Ostrum, Ritter and Kelly out of the classic. A few yards in penalties couldn't make up for the good work these men might have done had they been able to keep on without taking a quarter or more of time out for recovery. Are all "farmers" alike?

Idaho looms as Montana's best prey for a conference win this season. Here's hopin'!

California, Stanford and Washington are the undefeated teams in the Coast conference. The Cardinals play the Huskies at Seattle next Saturday, and we predict a victory for Pop Warner's crew. In that case Stanford and California would go into a tie for coast honors. Looks like we'll have a repetition of last year's championship wrangle.

After the Grizzlies arrived home yesterday morning Coach Clark commented very favorably upon the playing of Ostrum, Martinson, Coleman and Whitcomb. Beeman made a nice showing at left end. Sam Kain, Griffin, T. Hodges, Burrell, Brittenham, Axtell, Vierhus, Rafferty, Cogswell, Fletcher and Plummer were in for part of the struggle, and played hard, but were handicapped like the rest of the team by a lack of practice.

Despite a hard coating of snow over Dornblaser field, the Grizzlies are working outside this week.

Nine of O.A.C.'s squad of 41 are from California, but much to our surprise the Grizzlies didn't have to buck any native born sons at Corvallis. The Oregon Farmers lost only four men by graduation this year. They are: Snider, fullback; Bell, fullback; Richert, guard; Olmstead, guard.

If the prevailing weather continues Coach Clark may leave for Moscow tomorrow instead of Thursday, so that he can get two days of workouts on a good field before sending his charges against the Vandals Saturday.

Coach Stewart, who has seen Idaho's last two contests, says that our strength is equal to theirs. Gonzaga players have played against both teams, and declare that the eleven are on a 50-50 basis.

Harry Adams, after scouting the M.S.C.-Wyoming game, believes that the Aggies have the strongest team in their history this year. Their line performed almost perfectly last Saturday, but the backfield isn't brilliant. He believes that they will be far from pickin's for us. However, we don't believe that this is the year to break our chain of 16 seasons without a defeat from the old rivals.

In defeating the Bulldogs 10-9 the Haskell Indians made 160 yards by scrimmage to 114 for Gonzaga. The passing was about even with the Indians having the edge. In their game with W.S.C., the Huskies made 266 yards to the Cougars' 248 yards in scrimmage, but won 23-0. Washington State out-passed Washington 97 to 40 yards.

SNOW PREVENTS
CROSS COUNTRY
ENTRY AT MOSCOW

"Montana will not make entry in the conference cross country meet," said Coach J. W. Stewart in commenting yesterday on the annual event.

The Intra-mural cross country run scheduled for yesterday afternoon was postponed indefinitely, as weather conditions would not permit the runners to perform properly.

The Intra-mural cross country run will be held under the original rules as soon as the roads are dry enough for running. The first non-letter man to cross the line will receive a white sweater. The distance runners have been working out in spite of the weather.

On the Campus

H. H. Hoyt, '23, was a visitor at the forestry school today.

W. D. Beardshear, general manager of the logging and lumber department of the Homestake Mining company, the largest development in the upper Mississippi valley, was a visitor on the campus today.

Audrey Garnett returned Sunday afternoon from Hamilton where she visited relatives.

Lynn C. Van Zandt, student assistant in the School of Business Administration, has been called to his home in Wisconsin due to the death of his father.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Clarence Spaulding of Bonner.

Craig and South halls will exchange dinner guests tomorrow evening.

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